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J W WHALLEY President,

Y Secretary

FOR CHIEF ENGINEER,

NDERS, OF NO 1.

WILLAMETTE ENGINE Co No 1, RTLAND, Ogn Oct, 3, 1879

AR MEETING OF WILLAMETTE pany No 1 held at their hall on g Oct. 2 1879 the following ons were unanimously adopted d judgment and deliberation he discharge of his duties are the isites of ability in the head of efficient fire department and firemen of many years' active ing such marks of ability who has y four years as chairman of the common council having control g to the needs and efficiency of e Department, is well worthy of nd support of all firemen as a man y and faithfully discharge the gineer and successfully lead and ment in times of activity and exit efore

Willamette Engine Co No. 1 Andrus to possess such worthy lty and we the members of said g him our hearty and united nominate him for the office of f the Portland Fire Department, present his name to the council t the regular election on Decem

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GENERAL NEWS

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE [illegible])

The Texas Style

[illegible] Oct 13 —A [illegible] special [illegible] that J J [illegible] was shot dead [illegible] an attorney [illegible] had [illegible] charges for removal of Police [illegible] whom Bruner [illegible] acquitted which appears to have [illegible] Wheeler he several times threatened Bruner's life.

A Soldier Killed by a Comrade

[illegible] STOCKTON, Oct 13 —On the night of [illegible], Wm. L [illegible] was shot and instantly killed by W [illegible] sergeant of company [illegible] who surrendered himself to the [illegible] officer and was turned over [illegible]

[illegible] to be Punished.

[illegible] YORK, Oct. 14 —The *Herald's* Washington special dispatch says Additional instructions [illegible] to Agent Stanley and special [illegible] have been dispatched with explicit [illegible] how to act in the event that the White [illegible] Utes accept the terms laid down in the [illegible] to General Sherman and Agent [illegible]. The secretary of the interior will [illegible] under any circumstances approve any [illegible] proposal to condone the murder of [illegible] killing of Thornburgh and men of [illegible] command. The White river Utes will be [illegible] with the statements that they have [illegible] their claim to dictate terms that [illegible] surrender themselves as guilty [illegible] and co-operate with the government [illegible] the chiefs responsible for the outrage [illegible] justice. On no other terms will [illegible] permitted to sue for peace

[illegible] with Their Own Petard.

[illegible] Oct. 14 —An inventor of explosives [illegible] assistant named Edward Wna [illegible] blown to pieces to day while ex[illegible] down the harbor

[illegible] Fever in Forest City, Ark

[illegible] Oct. 14 —The following telegram [illegible] Western Associated Press is just re[illegible]

[illegible] CITY, ARK., Oct. 14 —The board of health [illegible] of yellow fever here. Four of them [illegible] within the past six days.

No New Cases in Memphis.

[illegible] Oct. 14 —No new cases ten [illegible] last night.

Convention of Italians.

[illegible] Oct. 14.—The convention of [illegible] benevolent societies of the United [illegible] elected the following officers [illegible] P. Ubio, of St Louis, vice-pres[illegible] Montalonio, of Louisville, secre[illegible] of New York treasurer, G [illegible] of Cincinnati. The convention re[illegible] the constitution and by laws [illegible] will be in session three or [illegible] Two or three hundred are present [illegible] expected to-morrow

WASHINGTON CITY.

[illegible] Force in Georgia Repulsed.

[illegible] Oct. 13 —The collector of the [illegible] of Georgia informs the commis[illegible] revenue that a special force [illegible] to destroy illicit distilleries in [illegible] were repulsed by a body of [illegible] and obliged to return to Fiber[illegible] aid and arms.

The Supreme Court.

[illegible] court met to-day. Chief [illegible] announced that the court will [illegible] a call of the docket [illegible] rule with assigned cases

[illegible] Renegade Utes—The Un[illegible] Desirous of Peace.

[illegible] Oct. 14.—Commissioner Hayt [illegible] to-day received a letter [illegible] written at the Southern [illegible] 6th, in which he says "I [illegible] with Ignacio, Red Jacket [illegible] chiefs of renegade Utes, [illegible] Southern Ute Indians. They [illegible] Great Father be informed that [illegible] they will take no part with [illegible] to White River and Uin[illegible] they are contented and desire [illegible] peace. We to-day refused to [illegible] annuity goods until this day [illegible] this refusal they consented [illegible]. The Southern Utes request [illegible] to this report of their ac[illegible] should be communicated [illegible] have promised to do "

[illegible] ATLANTIC CABLE.

[illegible] Irish Land Troubles.

[illegible] 14.—Five hundred tenants of [illegible] Sligo and Earl of Lucan, near [illegible] Mayo, solemnly pledge [illegible] no rent until a reduction [illegible] proportionate to the great [illegible] all kinds of agricultural pro[illegible] posted at Warren Point [illegible] any man coming into the [illegible] more than a pound an acre for [illegible] his coffin with him

[illegible] of the Pope's Health.

[illegible]—The pope on Friday under[illegible] surgical operation, but is not [illegible]

[illegible] Residency at Cabul.

[illegible] Oct. 13.—Sir Frederick Rob[illegible] to-day visited the late residency [illegible] of which are burned The [illegible] however, is still standing, though [illegible]. The bodies of Major [illegible] Dr. Kelly are said to be buried [illegible] of debris and charred logs a[illegible] of the court yard Search [illegible] Major Cavagnari's visiting [illegible] found at the ameer's palace

[illegible] LANE REPORT.

[illegible] Wheat Crop Turning Out [illegible] Advance of Two Shillings [illegible] The Sales for the [illegible] of Five Shillings [illegible] Expected

[illegible] TO THE OREGONIAN]

[illegible]—The *Mark Lane Express* says [illegible] are still most discouraging The [illegible] and barley still afield are de[illegible] spreading damp and discolora[illegible] potatoes are badly diseased [illegible] failure in many of the best dis[illegible] operations for autumn sowing [illegible] by a diversion of labor in consequence [illegible] of farmers to get some of the present [illegible] while high prices are current [illegible] show an increase, but are [illegible] Such as are in good con[illegible] 2 shillings advance The [illegible] barley realized 42 to 50 shil[illegible] of the new crop is badly discolored [illegible] of all articles except oats have [illegible] Last Monday's list showed only [illegible] foreign wheat, chiefly Ameri[illegible] imports up to Friday [illegible] quarters. Prices again favored [illegible] of fully 2 shillings at the be[illegible] week, but with only a retail demand [illegible] large millers and speculators [illegible] rise, which during the past [illegible] maintained with difficulty Fine [illegible] such varieties of white wheat [illegible] in place of English [illegible] been in fair request, [illegible] Russian descriptions [illegible] in favor when supplies of home [illegible] the condition of the new crop [illegible] a large admixture of hard [illegible] to render it suitable for milling, [illegible] no excitement in the trade neither [illegible] sales been large, but steadiness [illegible] sellers were by no means impatient [illegible] The recent marked rise in the price of [illegible] served to unsettle the opinion of [illegible] is due to most perfectly legitimate in[illegible] again affect values, namely supply [illegible] As far as can be seen at present [illegible] no valid reason why wheat [illegible] advance another five shillings [illegible] on a firm basis although it [illegible] that increased supplies of home [illegible] will probably check an advance [illegible] attracted a good deal of atten[illegible] to the scarcity spot sellers have [illegible] establish an advance of one shill[illegible] Grinding barley beans and peas [illegible] at former rates. Continued heavy [illegible] again reduced prices three pence [illegible] Wheat for shipment has been n[illegible] and an extensive business [illegible] principally in California and [illegible] American at a shilling advance [illegible] also participated in the [illegible] of grain laden vessels off coast [illegible] and have been in good request [illegible] a shilling to eighteen pence but the [illegible] restricted business. Maize ruled [illegible] advance, and has been very large [illegible] irregular Business transacted [illegible] especially red winter American [illegible] indicate an advance of fully [illegible] with fair inquiry at prices [illegible] and for prompt shipment at [illegible] December an advance of [illegible] Sales of English wheat last [illegible] at [illegible], against 60,130 quar[illegible] week last year Imports into [illegible] for the week ending Oct 4 [illegible] and 252,270 cwts. of flour

[illegible] at New Westminster

[illegible] 14.—Lachutta, an In[illegible] of a Chinaman was [illegible] yesterday.

[illegible]

GREAT DEMONSTRATION IN HONOR OF THE ARRIVAL OF GEN GRANT

A Crowd of Twenty-five Thousand People—Buildings Beautifully Decorated—An Immense Procession—Everybody in the Streets—The School Children Out

Appearance of Gen Grant at the Grand Army Ball

Incidents of the Day and Evening—Cordiality of Portland's Welcome—Splendid Appearance of the City

According to previous announcement at half past eight yesterday morning a number of army officers and members of the committee of twenty four accompanied by representatives of the press boarded the steamer *City of Salem* for the purpose of meeting the general at Vancouver and convoying the steamer *St Paul* to this city. The *City of Salem* was elaborately and tastefully decorated with bouquets of flowers evergreens and the national colors both outside and in the cabin. Among those on board we noticed Gens Dandy and Eaton Major Larned and Capt Wilkinson of the U S army and Lieut Vere N Orebar and Lieut H T Colling of the Royal Navy. The committee men on the trip were Judge Wm Strong Hon J N Dolph Col W H Lininger, Hon R Williams Hon Sol Hirsch Hon J B Congle Dr J A Chapman J B Montgomery Esq Lloyd Brooke Esq Wm Gallick Esq A A Cohn Esq S M Lyon Esq and D J Malarkey, Esq

The lines were cast off at Pacific dock at 8 40 and at 10 A M the *City of Salem* reached Vancouver Just as she arrived the steamer *Lurline* with the military forces from Fort Vancouver and the 21st infantry band steamed away for Portland

A large crowd soon appeared upon the military wharf at Vancouver having come from the citizens' meeting in the park. Waiting a few moments, a carriage drove down to the wharf conveying Mrs Grant and other members of the party who made their way to the *St Paul* lying alongside the dock Shortly afterward Gen. Grant came on foot accompanied by Gen Howard and after a short pause on the dock, boarded the steamer. Ex-Senator Corbett was formally introduced to Gen Grant by Gen Howard, and in turn introduced the members of the committee. Mr Corbett then made the following address

General Grant I take pleasure in introducing to you this committee, and these distinguished officers and gentlemen. We come to welcome you and tender you the hospitalities of the citizens of Portland, also to the friends that accompany you. We evidently do not now welcome the lieutenant that left us twenty-six years ago neither can we receive you as lieutenant general, or as general of the once great army of the republic, nor as president of these once more United States But we do receive you as the pre eminently distinguished citizen who has enjoyed all these honors, who has won so many laurels and who has worn them with so much modesty and grace It will be the pleasing duty of another to express more fully our sentiments at a general reception tendered you on Wednesday evening at our new pavilion, where we shall have the pleasure of presenting to you friends and citizens, from all parts of the state and adjoining territory, who desire personally to testify their appreciation of your eminent and valuable services to the nation You are welcome thrice welcome, to Oregon It will give us pleasure to escort you to our city at your earliest convenience, where we hope to make your stay pleasant and agreeable.

Gen Grant responded briefly thanking the committee He seemed especially pleased to meet Judge Strong and Lloyd Brooke, Esq, they having been much with him during his residence in this region more than a quarter of a century ago

After some conversation with those around him upon the old times the *St Paul's* whistle sounded, her lines were cast off and Gen Grant "sailed away" from Vancouver not as before—an humble lieutenant comparatively unknown but as the most renowned and highly honored of all living men

The members of the Portland committee returned on the *St Paul* to this city while the members of the legislature of Washington Territory and of the common council of the city of Vancouver came on board of the *City of Salem*, the latter convoying the *St Paul* The steamer *Traveler* also left Vancouver at the same time, but steamed ahead at the mouth of the Willamette, and reached this city some time in advance

AN ANNOYING DELAY

Reaching the head of Swan Island, the *St Paul* deviated from the channel to pass the British bark *Dovenby* which was coming down the river in tow of the *Willamette Chief*. The deviation caused some delay as the *St Paul* struck the sands and not until the *City of Salem* and the *Lurline* united their power could she be backed off the shoal

ARRIVAL IN THIS CITY

Again under way the steamer and convoy came within full view of the city and the first gun in honor of the distinguished guest belched forth its thunder from the point opposite Weidler's mill where was stationed the Portland Light Battery under command of Capt Thos Mountain The mill sounded its shrill whistle, which was answered back by the steamers on the river, and the enthusiasm which was expected to show itself on General Grant's arrival began to be clearly manifested

The *City of Salem* which had preceded the *St Paul* from the head of Swan Island landed her passengers at Flanders dock where a battery of United States artillery was stationed also firing a salute of welcome to the city's distinguished visitor The *St Paul* shortly moored at the same dock where the mayor of the city and members of the reception committee were in waiting with carriages Mayor Thompson stepped on board and after an introduction to General Grant said

General Grant As mayor of Portland and on behalf of her citizens I extend to you and your party a cordial welcome, and tender to you the hospitalities of the city during your stay with us

General Grant with his accustomed brevity responded "I thank you" and taking Mayor Thompson's arm stepped ashore As he did so,

CHEER AFTER CHEER WENT UP

from the vast crowd which lined the docks all along the front of the business portion of the city

FROM THE STEAMER TO THE PROCESSION

Gen Grant was conducted by Mayor Thompson to a carriage that stood by the gang way, to which were harnessed four coal black thoroughbreds, whose reins were held in the gauntleted hands of Budd Hamilton the Jehu par excellence of the occasion who surveyed the proceedings with a regal gravity befitting his responsible position on the box Following the general from the vessel came all the notables previously mentioned who rambled down the dock in search of their allotted vehicles and were soon comfortably ensconced among the cushions puffing cigars possibly out of delicate consideration of the general's example almost to a man The ladies remained on board the vessel Miss McDowell Miss Flood and Miss Miller maintaining their stations by the rail in the center of the vessel, whence they bade smiling adieux to their respective cavaliers and then retired to their staterooms to prepare for the change to the steamer *Wide West* on which the party start up the Columbia this morning The general's carriage containing besides himself Governor Thayer Mayor Thompson and General Howard was the last to leave the dock the long line of less important vehicles going first while the crowd waxed more and more impatient as they peered into one after the other only to find that the famous guest whom they had gathered to gaze at and cheer had not yet appeared Finally however the four blacks came up the gangway pirouetting and dancing as if aware of their important office in the procession to the running [illegible] of the two ragged edges of the dense masses of humanity that packed the street on either side of the carriage as it slowly proceeded A stop of half a minute took place at the corner of Front street and one enthusiast individual seized the opportunity to rush up to the carriage and grasp General Grant's hand with "How are you general" The veteran of Appomattox was compelled to yield his hand but glanced at the attacking party with the patient and long suffering look of the martyr to aggressive popular curiosity that he has ever [illegible] since the *Tokio* landed him in San Francisco The proces-

[illegible] at [illegible] of the line [illegible] the [illegible] took its proper place at the head of the line where the escort of members of the G A R awaited it

At a signal the first division moved up First street As it passed D street the second division fell into line At C street the third division joined moving up [illegible] and at B street the fourth and last division filed into line and the steady march up First street was commenced The following is the order of the

The Procession

Fronting the procession came a squad of the Metropolitan police force under charge of Capt J W Kelly These officers are all large robust men clad in neat uniform bearing on their breasts the [illegible] and their hands [illegible] They presented a very handsome appearance preceding the procession and keeping back the struggling elbowing crowds

Following the squad of policemen came the grand marshal of the day Col John M Cracken accompanied by his aides Capt B B Tuttle W H Alif [illegible] and [illegible] Henry

Washington Guard band dressed in neat uniform numbering eighteen pieces under the leadership of Profs R [illegible] and Peterson

Members of George Wright post No 1 Grand Army of the Republic under command of Capt Gen C Sears The post numbered about fifty

The following are the numbers of the carriages composing the first division and the names of the occupants

Carriage No 1—Mayor Thompson Gen Grant Gov Thayer and Gen Howard

Carriage No 2—Senator Corbett Judge Deady Judge Kelly Sergeant-at-arms Sargent

Carriage No 3—Gov Gibbs Gen Miller of San Francisco Gov Ferry of Washington territory and Gen Babbitt

Carriage No 4—Hon J N Dolph Gov Chadwick Gen Sprague Gen Forsyth

Carriage No 5—Judge Strong Judge Boise Judge Bellinger and Judge Harding

Carriage No 6—William Reid Gov Low of California, Gen Greene and Senator Nesmith

Carriage No 7—J B Montgomery U S Grant Jr Col H A Morrow and Col E L Bailey

Carriage No 8—Hon J A Chapman Gen Eaton Col Gillespie and Gen Sawtelle

Carriage No 9—Col Effinger Col Mason Gen Dandy and Col T C Sullivan

Carriage No 10—Lloyd Brooks Col Larned Dr Helzman and Major Geo M Downey

Carriage No 11—Hon R Williams Capt R. Pollock Maj I T Kress Maj Boyle

Carriage No. 12—Hon Sol Hirsch Capt Sladen Capt Powell and Capt Adams

Carriage No 13—G Reed, Lt Otis Fred Kohl and Fred Crocker, all from San Francisco

Carriage No 14—Hon J B Congle Lieut Ross Lieut. Wood and Lieut. Bonesteele

Carriage No, 15—D J Malarkey Capt Wilkinson Maj Williams, Lt Ebstein

Carriage No 15½—R P Earhart secretary of state Ed Hirsch state treasurer Capt. John Smith U S Indian agent Capt. Johns, treasury department Washington, D C

Carriage No 16—H W Scott, Capt. Goodall, Louis Schloss, Capt. Van Otterndorff (the last three from San Francisco)

Carriage No 17—A Neltner Lieut Rheem Capt Hasbrouck Lieut Metcalf

Carriage No 18—W Kapps George Dent, J P Hoge Gen. Nienbaum (all from San Francisco)

Carriage No. 19—Wm. Gallick Martin Bulger Hon. Rufus Mallory Hon T. M Reed, treasurer of Washington territory

Carriage No 20—A A Cohn Surveyor General J C, Tolman, Wm. McMickin, Maj Smallwood

Carriage No. 21—S M Lyon Hon L J Powell Gen E Hamilton District Attorney Caples

Carriage No. 22—British Vice Consul Laidlaw Lieut. Commander Orebar H.M.R.N Hon H J Cooling, from Victoria. French Vice Consul Lobbe

Carriage No 23—N H Owings secretary of Washington territory, Capt. E H Lamson Gen Clarke Maj Wm Governeur Morris.

Carriage No 24—Collectors of Customs Hon. John Kelly W D Hare, Henry Webster Maj Hayden (from Olympia)

Carriage No 25—Registers and receivers land office, Hon S W Brown, J W Watts, L T Barin Daniel Chaplin.

Carriage No 26—Portland city council Joseph Simon Dr Nicklin F Opitz Joseph Payne

Carriage No 27—Portland city council (continued) J F Keller, R. Gerdes, E F Stolte, Henry Weber

Carriage No 28—City officers J F Watson Police Commissioners E Corbett and Peter Taylor and City Attorney Loreland.

Carriage No 29—City officers W S Chapman R. L. Durham W J, Kelly and Joseph Bachman

Carriage No 30—East Portland municipal authorities—this carriage reserved for them

Carriage No 31—East Portland municipal authorities—this carriage reserved for them

Carriage No. 32—Washington territory legislature, officers Judge John P Hoyt Hon. Francis H Cook (president of the council) Hon Geo H. Steward (speaker of the house), and council chief clerk Allen Weir

Carriage No 33—Washington territory legislature Councilmen Dudley McGlinn Storms J H Day

Carriage No 34—Washington territory legislature. Representatives H H White, M F Colt, T C Frary A H Tucker

Carriage No 35—Washington territory legislature Representatives D C Guernsey J M Dewar D F Perceval and Hon Elwood Evans.

Carriage No 36—Washington territory legislature Representatives J A. Herkins H, Blackman S W Hover F M Rhodes

Carriage No 37—Washington territory legislature Representatives A Snyder C P Tevis J N Baker, J A Taylor

Carriage No 38—Washington territory legislature. Representatives H Roeder I E. Grandy D R Ward S Troy

SECOND DIVISION

Sidney Dell, marshal aids, Henry Ach, W T Burney and Alfred Dolman

Twenty first regimental band from Fort Vancouver numbering about 35 pieces under the leadership of Prof Hubner

Following the band came two companies of United States infantry belonging to the 21st regiment. The companies consisted of companies G and K of 21st infantry, under command of Major Boyle The two companies were divided into four platoons each platoon being under the immediate command of Lieuts. Rheem, Eltonhead Bonesteel and Truitt These companies marched in perfect order and their evolutions were executed with a degree of precision and neatness which won the admiration of the assembled crowds

Next came the Emmet Guard of this city under command of Lieut Webber

The City Rifles followed in close order under command of Capt. W A. Hart.

Next came the Washington Guard under command of Capt. H Cooke.

A detachment of the United States artillery under command of Lieut. Cornman and Lieut Parke followed. The guns—of which there were three—belonged to the garrison at Fort Vancouver

The Portland Light Battery with two guns under command of Capt Tom Mountain came next

Next in order followed the Mexican Veterans Those old ex soldiers rode in a large wagon provided for them by the committee, there not being enough of them to make a show if marching on foot

THIRD DIVISION

Capt H W Fairweather, marshal aids P J Mann J E Tibbetts and Clifford Coggins.

The Northwestern Band numbering about 18 pieces under the joint leadership of Profs. Brenner and Kay led the third division

The following organizations composed the division

Chief Engineer H Morgan First Assistant H W Cushing Second Assistant T B Harrington

Willamette No 1—Number of men 21 foreman, Al Church 1st assistant, F Richet 2d assistant Jos King

Multnomah No 2—Number of men 14 foreman T B Trevett 1st assistant, Geo Tuttle 2d assistant Phil Kole

Columbia No 3—Number of men 22 foreman Thos A Jordan 1st assistant J T Williams 2d John Kearney

Protection No 4—Number of men 18 foreman Fred Mathews 1st assistant Wm Jones 2d assistant Chas. Zeller

Tiger No 5—Number of men 22 foreman H Stephenson 1st assistant Jas Field 2d assistant Chas Doubleboo

Vigilance No —Number of men 10 foreman John Scheuer 1st assistant Wm Lundburg 2d assistant Robert Burdel.

The Aurora Brass Band preceded Columbian Engine No 3

FOURTH DIVISION

This division was composed of citizens in carriages and extended for several blocks It was under the marshalship of Mr B G Whitehouse assisted by Messrs E H C Taylor Wm Burnett and C E Sitton

Shortly before 3 o'clock the procession moved up First street the walk on either side being densely packed with enthusiastic people who greeted the General with cordial cheers The column proceeded up First street to Harrison up Harrison to Fourth down Fourth to Yamhill up Yamhill to Sixth where it halted in front of the Central School building where the general was greeted by nearly two thousand children The line of march was again taken up down Morrison to Front and down Front to the Clarendon Hotel where the column passed in review before the distinguished party. The last half hour of the parade was made through a pelting shower which though somewhat affecting the grandeur of the situation failed to dampen the ardor of the [illegible]

THE GREETING BY THE CHILDREN

The exercises at the Central school were evidently the center of attraction judging by the thousands who crowded there to witness the demonstration

It was definitely arranged that a platoon of soldiers would be detailed to reserve all of Sixth street for the schools From some oversight perhaps partially excusable under the circumstances but two policemen were on duty and they were utterly powerless to keep the crowd from the sidewalks Every effort possible was made by several friends to get room but without avail

The high school took position on the east side of Sixth street near the center Harrison street school filed in good order on to the sidewalk on the west side but the vast and immovable crowd which had taken possession of the street completely shut out all their view The Central school were comfortably arranged on the southeast quarter of the school block within the school yard and the North school were similarly marshaled on the northeast quarter of the block The whole number of school children present was about 1850.

For a [illegible] the [illegible] which [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] at its highest pitch Each school was provided with a banner with the name of the school [illegible] tastefully inscribed The banners were [illegible] the name of the school in red and [illegible] in blue giving at once the red white and blue The mottoes were as follows: H[illegible] W[illegible]; "FIGHT IT OUT ON THIS LINE IF IT TAKES ALL SUMMER," Central school; "UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER," Harrison street school; "STAND FIRM, STAND FAST, STAND SURE," North school; "HONOR THE BRAVE"

The central building was very tastefully [illegible] to [illegible] with the usual display of [illegible] [illegible] from the [illegible] [illegible] purchased for the [illegible] high school [illegible] and kindly tendered for the occasion

The most unique and appropriate part of the decorations was a large slate or blackboard prepared by Mr A L Farshall the irrepressible blackboard maker It was fifteen feet long and three feet broad On this [illegible] W S Jones wrote with white crayons in bold script "WELCOME GENERAL GRANT" This was placed over the broad arched doorway We do not remember to have seen another decoration in the city yesterday that had embodied so much of appropriateness to the place and the occasion It was a grand sight to look over that sea of young faces

When the carriage containing General Grant reached the center of the street between Yamhill and Morrison the procession halted the High School under the leadership of Prof Warren the principal rendered a spirited national song in fine style The music was clearly heard a block away although considerable commotion in the vast crowd was unavoidable The song is styled

THE BANNER OF THE FREE

The words are by Ittla and the music by Richards We give the words in full

On each breeze that floats along
Let there be the voice of song
O loudly cheer our banner dear
That waves above
No other colors shine
Native land so bright as thine
And thine our praise shall be
Country that we love
Hard was the fight
The struggle for the right
Our fathers blood bought blessing
Let us ever prize
Ne'er let us forget
The dangers that they met,
Ere they beheld the blessed sun of Freedom rise
On land so dear
Thy name we revere
Freedom's sword by heroes for thee is drawn
We will thee defend
Till life shall end
E'en as our fathers in years agone
Thy lakes and streams
In the sunny beams
Are like silver bright to the patriot's eye
And thy prairies grand
O native land
Like inland seas in their vastness lie
Thou banner of the free
With gratitude we see
Proud flag!
Thou banner of the free

One of the bands responded with a stirring selection While the music was playing, one of the most interesting episodes occurred Four young ladies representing the four schools made their way from their position on the front walk of the school yard through the great mass of humanity assisted by the police and members of the Grand Army to General Grant's carriage They were in turn introduced to General Grant by City Superintendent T H Crawford Miss Lutie Wakefield of the high school presented the general a handsome basket bouquet of rare flowers Entwined in the basket was a ribbon of navy blue On one end in gilt letters were the words "Compliments of the Portland High School to Gen U S Grant" On the other end, "Welcome Bearer of the World's Olive Branch"

Miss Agnes Dolph on being introduced, presented an elegant bouquet and very neatly addressed the general as follows

General Grant On behalf of the pupils of the central public school of Portland, I present you with this token of their appreciation of your devotion to the cause of general education

Miss Annie Tilton of the Harrison street school was presented, and she also contributed a choice collection of flowers, adding the words "Welcome! This is our gift." Miss Laila Dalton, from the North school, with becoming modesty, handed Gen Grant a bouquet, which for artistic beauty and taste was not surpassed by any of the other floral offerings We learned that the flowers constituting his gift were contributed by the pupils of the North school and arranged by a lady friend of the school The general was fairly loaded with beautiful flowers, and did not find words to respond, save with a hearty "thank you" The young ladies with their well earned honors resting on them, regained their position on the platform and the procession moved on Just then three rousing cheers were given by the pupils on the west side and responded to by the High school

The utmost good order prevailed from the beginning to the end, so far as the school children were concerned. Not a whistle, shout or the least unruly action was noticed Perfect control seemed an easy matter The teachers were present of course and their thorough discipline was evident from the orderly movements displayed during their part of the grand occasion

Considerable indignation was freely expressed by some concerning the ancient crowd which deprived all of Harrison Street school from taking part by literally crowding them from their ground It was certainly an oversight on the part of the police or marshals that a whole squad of special police or a cordon of soldiers were not detailed to keep the street clear for this part of the programme was of more intense interest to more people than any other one part of the day's doings So far as the management of the public school demonstration was concerned we certainly compliment all concerned

THE DECORATIONS

Never before has Portland been so gaily decorated as on yesterday Nearly every building on First street from the Clarendon hotel to the upper extreme of the business quarter was draped with flags streamers and evergreens while at intervals of a few blocks suspended banners waved overhead The structure at the intersection of First and Morrison composed of two diagonal and four side arches all elaborately trimmed with national colors boughs of evergreen and Chinese swinging lanterns was the grand feature of the decorations Its beauties attracted general attention and commendation while its many shields bearing the national arms and the greetings of "U S Grant 1853 1879" "Honor the Brave" "Welcome to America's Son and Patriot" "Welcome to Your Old Home" and other appropriate lines called forth generous bursts of patriotic enthusiasm

After passing the decorations of First street no special features greeted the procession until the postoffice building and Central school building was reached The decorations of both buildings were complete and appropriate those of the former possessing peculiar historic interest Among the flags displayed were several owned by Captain E H Lamson, which passed through bloody scenes during the late civil war One was borne at the head of the assaulting column at the fierce fight at Fort Fisher Its once bright hues of red white and blue now dimmed and soiled its folds are tattered and riddled with bullet holes while dark and stiffened portions tell of the human blood that was shed on that fearful day in the cause of liberty A distinguished pennant which floated at the head of Captain Lamson's ship while he was engaged in removing torpedoes from the channel of James river below Richmond and several other flags which were captured from blockade runners by Capt Lamson were also displayed Another of the flags waving from the building was an old and tattered flag which belonged to the company of troops in which General Sheridan served when an obscure and subordinate officer at old Fort Yamhill in this state

From the postoffice to the Clarendon hotel by way of Morrison and Front streets the procession again passed an almost unbroken line of decorations The fronts of English firms as well as American were [illegible] trimmed the store of R C Janion & Co being conspicuous for its display

A notable incident of the decorations was the ornamentation of various buildings in the Chinese quarters Several of the displays were costly and in good taste All in all the array was creditable to Portland's taste wealth and patriotism and probably for a long time we shall not look upon its like again

IMMENSE CROWD OF SPECTATORS—UNPARALLELED ENTHUSIASM

As early in the day as half past eleven the expectant crowds in the city began to move toward the lower part of town where the *St Paul* was expected to land with the world renowned visitor By 1 o'clock the whole city front from the O S N Co's wharf to Green wich dock a distance of more than half a mile the shore and wharves were densely packed with a surging mass of men women and children while crowds thronged the streets for two blocks back and all the way up Front and First streets The rigging of all the vessels along the docks was covered with men and boys anxious to obtain a good view Nothing less than the unusual efforts of a large number of policemen would have availed to keep the great multitude back so that the procession could be formed All along the route of the procession

EVERY [illegible] TOP WINDOW AND BALCONY WAS CROWDED

By anxious spectators eager to catch but a glimpse of the one individual whose name was on every tongue As the long line of carriages filed out from the dock the crowd in the street surged to and fro and each seemed to be impelled by but one motive and that was to see the city's honored guest and when the carriage in which he was seated passed one point the multitude would break for another, where the next view could be obtained and all appeared wild almost with the great enthusiasm which the occasion seemed to have awakened No such a scene was ever before witnessed in Portland and many persons were present to whom the vast multitude was quite as novel a sight as he whose coming had called it together A low estimate placed the number of people who witnessed the procession at fully 25 000.

BRILLIANT BALL AT THE PAVILION.

To the George Wright Post G A R, belongs the credit of having successfully managed the grandest social event ever given in this city The assemblage contained within the walls of the Mechanics' fair pavilion was well dressed enthusiastic intelligent and numbered between twenty-five hundred and three thousand.

The interior of the pavilion was handsomely decorated From the ceiling were suspended large strips of red, white and blue bunting and looped flags Around the railing of the gallery hung double rows of evergreen festoons and about the walls of the main room were fastened evergreen branches Over the west end of the gallery was thrown an arch of cedar tastefully arranged and adorned with many small flags Above the arch was a large banner inscribed, "Welcome to Gen Grant from George Wright Post" This portion of the gallery was also beautified with looped flags The music stand on the main floor was covered with evergreens and flags The fine fountain added no little to the beauty of the scene With handsome walls for a background, more handsome ceiling and gallery for a sky, and six hundred men and women in evening dress on the dancing floor for a foreground, a brilliant living picture was formed for the many spectators in the gallery A list of the dancers and lookers on would include many of the best citizens of Portland.

At half past nine after the grand march was given, the first quadrille was called The first figure had been half finished, when the music suddenly ceased, and a bugle blast announced that

GEN GRANT WAS COMING

The floor was cleared in an instant and two lines of the post comrades, backed by crowds of dancers were formed east and west at either side of the main entrance In a few minutes the general entered on the arm of D H Stearns post commander followed by Gen Miller with ex-Senator H W Corbett, ex Senator A A Sargent with Wm Kapus, Esq and ex Governor Low with Mayor D P Thompson Gen Grant was, like the other gentlemen of the party, in full evening dress As they entered the band struck up "Marching through Georgia" The party walked to the west end of the building and up the stairs to the gallery, followed by the members of the post in single file, amid applause and flutter of handkerchiefs from all sides As the general took his seat under the arch, three rousing cheers were given with a will After the noise had subsided Post Commander D H Stearns arose and said

General and Comrade We extend to you a hearty welcome While others save paid you the greatest honors, we have given you our love while others have honored you for your successes, we have sympathized with your trials as our commander we were proud of you When fourteen years ago you returned as the successful victor of the war of the rebellion we were still proud of you and when later on we learned of the homage paid you by foreign countries as well as our own, our pride was excited. But our happiest, proudest moment is at this time when face to face we grasp your hand with feelings of love born only on the battle field

Gen Grant answered

Comrades—It is gratifying to me to meet my old comrades again and it is particularly gratifying now in the time of perfect peace, to take by the hand those who fought against us This is a great country and they have a right to participate in its benefits I wish for them all the benefits that have accrued provided they remain good and true citizens. Again let me say that I am pleased to be here and meet so many of you

After the speeches twice three cheers went up from the crowd Hundreds of opera glasses were leveled at the great quiet man, who looked with interest on the scene. Dancing was resumed and at half past ten the general and party retired The following programme was followed until an early hour this morning

ORDER OF DANCES

Grand March	—	Grand Army of the Republic
1	Lancers	Petit Duc
2	Waltz	Belles of Portland
3	Schottische	Fern Leaves
4	Quadrille	Invitation
5	Polka	Favorite
6	Waltz	Terpsichore
7	Lancers	Balm of Gilead
8	Schottische	Dancing in the Sunlight
9	Mazourka	Romeo and Juliet
10	Quadrille	Play at Arms
Supper		
11	Quadrille	Undine
12	Waltz	Happy Dreams
13	Polka	Ha-Ha
14	Lancers	Grand Duchess
15	Schottische	She's a Daisy
16	Waltz	Ether
17	Quadrille	Celebration
18	Polka	Rustic
19	Waltz	Flirtation
20	Gallop	I would I were a Bird

Medley—Au Revoir

GENERAL NOTES.

An amusing incident occurred Monday morning on board the *Lurline* which had overtaken the *St Paul* coming up the river from Astoria As the *Lurline* passed the British bark *Zoroya* in tow of the *Ocklahama*, Hon John Taylor of Walla Walla at the suggestion of several of the passengers, stepped from the cabin to the railing smoking a cigar and raised his hat About twenty sailors who were standing on the hurricane deck of the *Ocklahama* cheered vociferously the pilot blew a long whistle and the man in charge dipped the flag The uncontrollable burst of laughter from the gentlemen around Mr Taylor showed the enthusiastic seamen that they had been sold

Gen Joseph Lane, who occupied a seat in the wagon among the Mexican Veterans is the only surviving brigadier general of the war between Mexico and the United States The old general was proffered a prominent seat by Mayor Thompson in one of the carriages but he declined preferring to ride along with the remainder of his comrades in arms Last evening Gen Lane and Gen Grant were introduced by Mayor Thompson and had a pleasant little chat about old war times

The different fire engines were very handsomely decorated with flower ribbons and evergreens That portion of the procession stretched for many blocks and presented a very fine appearance—in fact constituted the gem of the procession

The four splendid coal black horses used drawing the barouche in which Gen Grant Mayor Thompson Gen. Howard and Gov Thayer were seated were furnished by Messrs Woodward & Magoon of this city

Mrs Grant like most other ladies is afraid of storms and frequently on their journeyings has given utterance to fears of going to the bottom of the sea Yesterday when the *St Paul* ran on the sand, Gen Grant, addressing his wife familiarly said "Julia you ought to be satisfied now we've gone to the bottom at last"

General Grant's memory of important events in his early days is simply wonderful Mr Lloyd Brooke was with Grant at Natchitoches, Miss, in 1844, and in the course of conversation yesterday referred to a horse race which took place there one of the animals being owned by the general The latter not only remembered the names of the horses but also of the riders

One of the attractive features of the third division—Fire Department—was a little Shetland pony not more than three feet high which was attached to the tender of Willamette No 1 The little animal was gaily decked with ribbons and pranced along with a proud and important step Master Tommy King held the ribbons over the diminutive charger and seemed as proud as any Jehu The novelty of the spectacle elicited no small degree of merriment among thousands of the spectators

THE RECEPTION

This evening at 8 o'clock sharp the public reception will take place at the pavilion On this occasion all the members of the general committee are expected to be present A cordial invitation is extended the public The address of welcome will be delivered by Judge William Strong

GRANT'S MOVEMENTS

Gen Grant and party will leave this morning on the O S N C's steamer *Wide West* for the Cascades They will return in time to enable the general to attend the formal reception and afterward New Market theater

To morrow morning Gen Grant and party will leave here for Salem by special train. The party will return the same day In the evening the general will attend the grand sacred concert given at Turn Halle by the Handel and Haydn society

A BRIEF BIOGRAPHY

A Slight Sketch of General Grant's Personal History and Public Services

Ulysses S Grant was born on the 27th day of April, 1822, at the village of Point Pleasant, situated in Clermont county, Ohio, on the north bank of the Ohio River, about twenty five miles above Cincinnati He is descended from the Grants of Scotland, and possess many of the characteristics of that sturdy race. His father, Jesse Root Grant, was born in Westmoreland Co Pa the 23d of January, 1794 His grandfather, Noah Grant, Jr was a native of Connecticut, served as a lieutenant at the battle of Lexington and subsequently shared all the dangers of the revolutionary war His great grandfather, Noah Grant came to America early in the eighteenth century, but in what year is not now known A brother, Solomon Grant, came with him The two brothers took active part in the French and Indian wars which preceded the revolution, and in which Noah Grant (Gen Grant's ancestor) commanded a company of colonial troops. When the revolutionary war broke out the brothers, Noah and Solomon Grant, (as well as Noah Grant, Jr, as above stated) promptly entered the service, and both were killed at the battle of White Plains in 1776 It will be seen that Gen Grant comes of first-rate fighting stock

Noah Grant, Jr, moved west shortly after the close of the revolution His son, Jesse R Grant, at the age of sixteen, was sent to Maysville, Ky, where he was apprenticed to a tanner, In June, 1820, he married Hannah Simpson at Point Pleasant, near Cincinnati.

After the birth of their first son Ulysses, who is said to owe his name to his step-grandmother, who is represented as having been a reader of Pope's Homer and an ardent admirer of the Homeric hero Mr and Mrs. Grant removed to Georgetown, Brown county, Ohio. Here their son first went to school

SENT TO WEST POINT

By the time Ulysses had reached his fifteenth year he had fully resolved that he would not be a tanner, and gave his father warning to that effect. He said he desired a good education and intended to be a farmer, or a trader to the States of the South But his father did not fancy this plan, and fortunately for the country sagaciously suggested the idea of sending him to West Point. At the age of seventeen he was appointed to that military school at the instance of Congressman Thomas L Hamer At the age of twenty-one he graduated twenty first in a class of thirty nine On the first of July, 1843, he was appointed second lieutenant and assigned to duty in the fourth infantry The regiment was stationed at Jefferson Barracks, near St. Louis, then the principal military station of the west. In 1844, Grant accompanied his regiment to Louisiana, whither it had been ordered in view of probable war with Mexico. Early in 1846 the war broke out. He participated in nearly all its important battles. At Molino del Rey and the City of Mexico his behavior was so gallant, that he was mentioned for "distinguished and meritorious services.' After the treaty of peace with Mexico he returned with his regiment to New York City In 1848 he married Julia, daughter of Frederick Dent, a widely known and successful merchant of St. Louis After a short leave of absence he returned with his wife to Sackett's Harbor, N Y, where his regiment was stationed. He there remained till 1849 In September of that year he was appointed regimental quartermaster, which office he held till 1853

TO THE PACIFIC COAST

In the fall of 1849 his regiment moved to Fort Brady near Detroit where it was stationed nearly two years and then returned to Sackett's Harbor In 1852 it was sent to the city of New York, preparatory to sailing for the Pacific coast, where a rush of emigration was then setting in. The regiment proceeded by way of Panama, and suffered much on the isthmus transit but Grant's rugged constitution defied the malaria. A portion of the regiment came on to Oregon This portion, including Grant's company was ordered to the Dalles, where it remained some time. Major Alvord was in command In August, 1853, while on duty at Fort Vancouver, Grant was promoted to the full rank of captain. Shortly afterwards he was assigned to the command of Fort Humboldt in California

RESIGNS HIS COMMISSION

Grant remained at Fort Humboldt about a year but seeing no chance of further promotion, and having nothing to compensate him for separation from his family, he resigned his commission on the 31st of July, 1854 and rejoined his wife and children at St Louis, from whom he had been separated about two years

SETTLES UPON A FARM

With no fortune of his own and with few friends in civil life Grant was thrown upon his own resources Without hesitation he settled on a small farm near St Louis which had been presented to Mrs Grant by her father He worked hard and attended closely to his business During the winter season he employed men to clear [illegible] and chop wood, which he hauled to St Louis driving one team in person while his little son drove another When the summer ripened his crops he was the foremost hand in the harvest field

REMOVES TO GALENA

After four years of farming Grant resolved to try something else He removed to St Louis where he conducted a real estate office, and subsequently had a place in the custom house An application which he made for the position of city engineer was denied In 1860 he accepted a proposition to remove to Galena to join his brothers in the leather business He was there when the war broke out At [illegible] he was just thirty [illegible] of age [illegible]

PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S CALL FOR TROOPS

In April 1861 he [illegible] a company at Galena and shortly after was appointed by Gov Yates mustering officer of the State and subsequently at his own request was made colonel of the Twenty first Illinois Infantry He reported [illegible] 1861 and in the following August was commissioned a brigadier of volunteers without his knowledge upon the recommendation of the Illinois delegation in congress In September he was placed in command of the Southeast Missouri District and a few days after seized Paducah an important strategic point which commanded the Tennessee and Ohio rivers and practically saved Kentucky from seceding In the early part of November he was ordered to make a demonstration against Belmont a point on the Mississippi river, to prevent the crossing of rebel troops into Missouri With 3000 men he attacked 7000 confederates broke up and destroyed their camp and retired to his transports with [illegible]00 prisoners and two pieces of artillery In February 1862 at his own request he was allowed to attack Fort Henry on the Tennessee river in conjunction with a naval force and after a light engagement the garrison surrendered Without waiting for orders General Grant moved on to Fort Donelson 12 miles distant, on the Cumberland river, and with 15,000 men attacked the fortress which was defended by 21,000 men and heavy artillery Here was the turning point in the General's career, and with the fall of Donelson came the plaudits of the people and recognition from the Government. The fight lasted three days, and on the 15th Grant carried the works by assault, capturing 15,000 men [illegible] 000 small arms 1462 soldiers and the fort About 2,000 Confederates escaped 2,500 were killed and wounded, while Grant's loss was about 2,000 Besides being the first important success for the Union of the war

THE CAPTURE OF FORT DONELSON

Contributed to the opening of the Tennessee Mississippi and Cumberland Rivers, and caused the States of Tennessee and Kentucky to fall entirely into Union hands. Grant was made a Major General at once, and placed in command of the West Tennessee District In March the battle of Shiloh was fought Grant, with a force of 38 000 being attacked by 50,000 Confederates He fought fiercely but was driven back to the Tennessee River but held his position until the morning of the next day, when General Buell arrived with reinforcements, and subsequently, upon the appearance of General Halleck the rebels were driven out of Corinth and, the place taken In July, Halleck was made General in Chief, and Grant was placed in command of the Army of the Tennessee During the autumn the battles of Iuka, Hatchie and Corinth were fought under Grant's direction, all of which were victories Immediately after the repulse of the Confederates at Corinth, Grant sent a communication to General Halleck, proposing an attack on Vicksburg, but receiving no reply, commenced a movement into Mississippi, that place being the objective point The campaign fell through, however, owing to failure in executing his plans In January 1863, he began the memorable campaign, which resulted in the surrender of Vicksburg being opposed by Johnston and Pemberton with over 60,000 Confederates, while his own army numbered but little over 43,000 After a series of fights, assaults and terrible battles on the land and river, he scattered Johnston's army and drove Pemberton back into Vicksburg and on the 23d of May began a regular siege On the 4th of July the place surrendered, with 31,600 men and 172 guns, the largest capture, at that time, ever made in modern war with the exception of that at Ulm, by the Emperor Napoleon

THE LOSS OF THE CONFEDERATES

during this campaign was about 60,000 men Grant's entire loss is given by Badeau at 8873. The fall of Vicksburg opened the Mississippi to the ocean, and closed all important fighting in the valley Grant was immediately made Major General in the regular army, and given command of the Military Division of the Mississippi, which included the armies of the Ohio, Cumberland and Tennessee While in such command, he defeated Bragg at Chattanooga, and extinguished the last hostile army west of the Alleghanies. This series of important successes, and the public attention attracted to them, caused Congress to create, in February, 1864, the rank of Lieutenant General for Grant, and in March he assumed command of the Federal armies of the nation. Having defeated every other Confederate commander, Grant immediately prepared to encounter in person the army of Virginia, under Gen R E Lee, and occupy all other important forces, so that he could get no support He consequently sent Sherman to Georgia, Butler to Richmond, Sigel into the valley of Virginia, and began fighting his own way from the Rapidan to the James. Grant started with an army of 110,000, while Lee, fighting on the defensive, had 73,000. The battles of the Wilderness, Spottsylvania, North Anna and Cold Harbor followed, in each one of which Lee was forced back All these engagements cost the Union army many men, but they were fought with the sole purpose of annihilating Lee, in whose destruction Grant believed, lay the only hope of ending the war With this view only, the campaign of the Wilderness was planned and fought. When Grant arrived in front of Richmond he crossed the James, and as Butler had failed to capture the city, its seige was begun Sherman was fighting his way to Atlanta, Sigel had been defeated in the valley of Virginia, and was superseded by Hunter, who, in turn, was repelled at Lynchburg Hunter's retreat left a road open to Washington, and Lee sent Early to threaten the National Capitol. A force was quickly gathered up by Grant, and placed in charge of Sheridan, who, by a series of brilliant successes, completely destroyed Early's army as an organized force. In the meantime Grant was unable to cut off he supplies to Richmond, and for several months attacked the places without carrying it In September Sherman reached Atlanta, when Grant sent him on his famous march to the sea, a trip which he had planned for himself several months before. Grant then pitted Sheridan, Thomas and Sherman, against the Confederates outside of Richmond and kept Lee occupied himself Schofield was brought from the west and sent into North Carolina, and the four having whipped everything accessible, Grant brought the great cavalry chieftain, Sheridan, back to the James, and together they assaulted Richmond and drove Lee out of the city Lee had 73,000 men behind the entrenchments of Richmond and Grant had 110,000 on the outside Richmond fell on the 3d of April, 1865 Lee fled to Lynchburg, being fought on all sides during his retreat, and finally, finding himself surrounded and beaten everywhere, he surrendered all that remained of his army—27,000 men—at Appomattox Court House on the 9th In this ten days of fighting, Grant had fought four or five battles, captured Petersburg and Richmond, taken 47,000 prisoners, and captured an army of over 70,000 men During the year the losses under his command were, in round numbers, 12,000 killed, 49,000 wounded and 20,000 missing—total 81,000 He had destroyed the armies of Lee, Early and Beauregard, scattered the reinforcements sent to Lee from all parts of the South, and captured 66,512 soldiers His forces were never more than one-third greater than those opposed to him. The terms given Lee at Appomattox were embraced by the remaining Confederates, and thus the rebellion was ended Grant returned to Washington to superintend the disbandment of his army, but the work had hardly begun, when President Lincoln was assassinated. It was doubtless the intention of the conspirators to kill Grant also, but fortunately he had been prevented by engagements from attending the theatre where the attempt might have been made This event made Andrew Johnson President, and left Grant the most conspicuous man in the country He was honored everywhere Congress created the office of General of the Army for him, and as about this time Johnson began measures in relation to the Confederacy which displeased the North, laws were passed conferring unheard of powers upon Grant, with the design of nullifying Johnson's power The President had previously been the bitter enemy of the Confederates, he suddenly turned and created the suspicion that he was plotting their return to power The whole country turned to Grant Johnson endeavored to secure the General's advocacy of his policy, and, suspending Secretary Stanton, he made him Secretary of War Grant however, finally came out openly and refused to violate the law in supporting Johnson's policy and thus the President became his enemy, and his resignation from the Cabinet was accepted. The General's popularity was much strengthened among the people who had supported the war, and in 1868 he was nominated by the Republican National Convention and elected President of the United States

The above facts concerning the military history of General Grant are drawn mainly from the work of General Badeau which is considered on the whole the most accurate authority

GRANT AS PRESIDENT

Grant's first administration witnessed a cessation of the strife between the North and South, the carrying out of many popular reconstruction measures, a material reduction of the National debt and the settlement of the difficulties with Great Britain growing out of English privateering during the war In 1872 he was again elected President by a larger vote than ever before received by any candidate although bitterly opposed by influential members of his own party His second term was passed as the first had been and on March 4th 1877 he retired from the office, having had heaped upon him more honor than any American since Washington

HIS TRIP ROUND THE WORLD

Immediately upon the succession of R B Hayes to the Presidency General Grant sold out his farm at Galena Illinois settled up his affairs and in the fall of 1877 left New York on a tour around the world accompanied by Mrs Grant and several friends Upon arriving in London he was lionized by the English nobility and everywhere wined and dined Since leaving England the General has explored France, Italy Turkey Russia India and China, having been received everywhere with great consideration and respect by Kings Queens Emperors and potentates generally

General Grant arrived in San Francisco from China on the 20th of last month With his splendid reception in that city and throughout California our readers are familiar He is now among us for a short time, whence he goes directly to the eastern States

Genealogy of the Grants.

In the life of Grant by Dana and Wilson, there is the following note on the Grant genealogy

Playfair's British Family Antiquity, vol. vii., states that the original of the Grants is somewhat doubtful, and whether they were originally Scotch or came from Denmark or France, cannot now be positively stated It is probable, however they were Norman, and arrived about 1066 with William, the Conqueror It is certain that the clan had become great and powerful in the early days of the Scotch monarchy. Gregory Grant, was "Sheriff Principal" of Inverness, between 1214 and 1249 John Grant commanded the right wing of the Scotch army at Halidon Hill, 1333 and was defeated About 1400, the clan became divided into clan Chiaran and clan Allan They held great possessions in the Strathspey country, and in the Jacobite troubles adhered to the Protestant and Whig cause

The Strathspey country, the original home of the Grants, lies in the northeastern part of Scotland, along the course of the picturesque river Spey, in the shires of Inverness, Moray and Banff, and is remarkable for its beautiful scenery and noble forests of fir

In "Collectanea Topographica et Genealogica," vol vii., it is stated that Lieutenant General Francis Grant was buried in Hampshire, England, December, 2, 1781, and that his monument bears as a crest a burning mount with the motto "Steadfast" In "Fairbairn's Crests of the Families of Great Britain and Ireland," twenty one different crests of the Grant family are given. One of them represents a burning hill with four peaks, each surmounted by a flame, with the motto "Stand sure: Stand fast. Craig Elachie!" Another Grant has as a crest, an oak [illegible] and sun shining, with the motto: "Wise and Harmless"

Robson's "British Herald" gives twenty-four crests of different Grants Grant of Jamaica, has a burning mount—motto: "Stable;" Grant of Grant, a burning mount, supported by two savages—motto: "Stand sure;" Grant of Carthusey, a demi savage—motto: "I'll stand sure," and Grant of Leith, a rock—motto: "Immobile."

One of the most distinguished regiments of the British army in India during the Sepoy rebellion, was a highland regiment composed almost entirely of Grants, bearing upon their colors the motto, "Stand fast Craig Ellachie!"

The reader cannot help being struck by the remarkable description of Grant's most noticeable peculiarities contained in the foregoing mottoes of his sturdy clansmen

OHIO AND IOWA.

THE TWO STATES SEND [illegible] TO THE "SOLID SOUTH."

Twenty Thousand Republican Majority in Ohio—Iowa Returns a Heavy Republican Majority Over [illegible] Democratic-Greenback Coalition.

(SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE OREGONIAN)

Great Republican Gains Reported.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 14.—Noon—The [illegible] is clear and pleasant and there will [illegible] edly be a large vote polled. Up [illegible] about the average number had voted [illegible]

COLUMBUS, Oct. 14—7 P. M.—The [illegible] passed off quietly. An unusually [illegible] was polled and at most precincts [illegible] number of vest pocket tickets [illegible] The nationals, in some of their [illegible] abandoned their ticket, and those [illegible] formerly been republicans voted [illegible] and those who had affiliated with [illegible] crats for Ewing. C. M. [illegible] claims to belong in Cincinnati, [illegible] charged with repeating. It will [illegible] quite late before the result on the [illegible] can be known and reliable [illegible] legislature can not be expected [illegible]

COLUMBUS, Oct. 14—9:30 P. M. [illegible] come in slowly. Twenty [illegible] chiefly from the northern [illegible] show a republican gain [illegible] for secretary of state in [illegible] 9:30 P. M.—Scattering [illegible] from 75 precincts show [illegible] of 1245.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 14—[illegible] P. [illegible] cincts, with one exception, show [illegible] gains.

The Republicans Still [illegible]

COLUMBUS, Oct. 14—10:30 P. M. [illegible] from one hundred and fifty five [illegible] throughout the state show a net [illegible] for Foster.

Republicans Claim the Legislature

COLUMBUS, Oct. 14—Republicans [illegible] legislature on the report of 4000 [illegible] majority in Cincinnati and Hamilton [illegible] Democrats do not concede this. [illegible] dred and forty precincts, wards [illegible] ships give a net republican gain of [illegible]

Fuller Returns Show Still [illegible] Republican Gains.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 14—11:50 P. M.—[illegible] from 380 precinct wards and townships [illegible] a net republican gain of 5730

A Big Republican Majority

COLUMBUS, Oct. 14.—The democratic [illegible] tive committee concedes the election [illegible] entire state republican ticket, but [illegible] that sufficient returns have not [illegible] ceived to determine the complexion [illegible] legislature, and thinks that later [illegible] show large democratic gains in [illegible] ties of the state. The chairman of the [illegible] lican executive committee claims [illegible] tion of Foster by 20,000 majority, [illegible] that the republicans will elect a [illegible] the members of the general assembly

And It Grows Bigger.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 15, 1:40 A. M.—At [illegible] we have returns of vote on governor [illegible] one fourth of the state, which show [illegible] can gains of 7400, and indicate a [illegible] majority in the state, of not less [illegible] Definite returns of the result on [illegible] the legislature have not been received [illegible] legislature is claimed by both parties [illegible] chances in favor of the republicans.

The Vote of Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 14—Midnight [illegible] wards in the city of Cleveland give [illegible] 3961 majority. The city and county [illegible] Foster about 5500 majority. [illegible] probably elect the entire county and [illegible] tive ticket.

Opinions on Both Sides.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 15—2:10 A. M.—The [illegible] cratic committee concedes the election of Foster, but claim the legislature. The chairman of the republican committee claims the election of 23 out of 35 senators, and [illegible] out of 114 representatives.

The Iowa Election.

DES MOINES, Oct. 14.—The day has been fine, contest exciting, vote large and the result can not be ascertained until a late hour.

Republican Gains in Iowa.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14—Returns from [illegible] polling places in Iowa give Gear 4435; Trimble, [illegible] Cambell, 682 Outside of this, Gear has [illegible] various polling places, 2149 majority. So far as reported republicans have gained in all cases but one.

Everything Republican in Iowa.

DES MOINES, Oct. 14—In the fifth congressional district Thompson (republican) is undoubtedly elected over Calhoun [illegible] Legislature returns indicate that the republicans will have a majority on joint ballot of sixty five.

About Two to One.

CHICAGO Oct 15—1 A. M.—Returns from 48 places in Iowa give Gear 9236; Trimble, 4463.

Twenty Thousand, says Iowa.

DES MOINES Oct. 14—11.50 P. M.—At this hour returns received by the republican state committee and by the *State Register* indicate that the republican majority on state ticket, over both democratic and greenback tickets, will be at least 20 000.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING OCT 15 1879

PORTLAND'S GREETING

Portland's greeting to General Grant yesterday was an event to be remembered The unanimity with which it was tendered was most noticeable It was no worked up affair. It had a spontaneity which gave it an impressiveness that could not be misunderstood. The people of Portland joined by large numbers from other parts of the state and from Washington territory gave General Grant a welcome which may be taken at once as a testimonial of their esteem, of their high regard for his public services and of their devotion to the idea of national unity of which his name stands and will stand as a monument. His name typifies a cause In this lies the secret of the enthusiasm which manifests itself wherever he appears His career is a romance But all highest achievements, as well as all highest truths have a flavor of romance about them They need it to lift them above blank realism and to give them a kind of necessary idealization. A name, a cause, an idea, a purpose when they begin to lay hold of the imagination, that moment begin to represent something. Gen. Grant has great qualities which are well known to his countrymen though perhaps the outside world first taught us to rate them at their actual value. The fortune of opportunity gave him a chance to display them In all history there is hardly an eminent soldier who was not obliged to work his way up by his own exertions, and to demonstrate his fitness for command by the severest of tests General Grant is no exception to the rule At the age of thirty nine years he was the assistant of a leather dealer in a country town with no prospect whatever of distinction When the war broke out he entered it only as a captain of volunteers and scarcely hoped for a higher grade. The commission of colonel which was soon after bestowed upon him in consequence of his knowledge of military detail and organization, and the fewness of those who had such knowledge at that time, surprised him as a piece of great good fortune. Without any solicitation on his part the commission of brigadier general came to him. He showed himself worthy of these trusts by prompt measures Other officers, similarly commissioned at the beginning of the war, soon dropped into obscurity. They did not realize that war was an earnest and terrible business Grant acted. And he had a way of saying things which at once marked him as a man of decisive purpose He began at Paducah, "where he announced that he "had nothing to do with opinions, and dealt only with armed rebellion." His phrase at Donelson, "Unconditional surrender," became a cheerful proverb In everybody's mouth were these other words, "I propose to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer." Words like these told, with tremendous effect when followed up by acts answerable to them. It is admitted that here is a man who has put his country under unusual obligations to him. Acknowledgement of this fact is the interpretation of the lavish popular tribute now being paid him, and which will everywhere be rendered as he moves among his countrymen to whom, after nearly three years absence he has returned.

THE WORD "BOOM"

The word "boom," now in everybody's mouth, and upon every page of every newspaper, is not found in its new sense in any edition of the great dictionaries It is an accommodating word, since it can be used, occur as a verb intransitive, noun substantive, or may with various modifications as to inflection, terminal endings, prefixes, suffixes and reduplications, be manufactured into almost any desired part of speech. In the next editions of big dictionaries, which are to contain several thousand new words, there will need to be added to the definitions of boom, already supplied, the "boom" of the business man and politician, as the term is understood to day. It is slang, of course. But the genesis of this new meaning of an old word is quite interesting and instructive Unlike the vast majority of new slang terms that slip into general use, this one has respectable parentage. It hasn't the characteristic mark of vulgarity on its face which is borne by too many of its kind. It has not sprung from darkness, but has been born and brought up in the light. One of the definitions of "boom" in Webster is "a hollow roar as of waves." The descent to the new signification may be something like this Boom, the hollow roar of a river swollen by rains or of the ocean at high tide, boom, the hollow roar of the multitude cheering for a favorite politician when his cause is at flood tide or "bank full;" boom, the hollow roar that presages political success, boom, the hollow roar of any other kind of success, boom, ironically, the hollow roar that politicians and business men get up to make people believe in their success That is the word as we have it now from Passamaquoddy to Tillamook, and it is in as general use as the gags of Pinafore were six months ago. The word itself may be said to be "booming." Will it last? Is it a permanent or only an ephemeral addition to the language? Perhaps it might last if its journalistic parents would be careful of it But newspaper men are proverbially not careful of their literary children They dandle them nearly to death in the first place. Then they get tired of them, and desert them for some new fancy. The fact that there is already an ironical use of this word of tender age is not significant of long life Irony is a symptom of decay. Probably this little progeny of the press will not so much as see its second summer. Dark oblivion absorbs these things very quickly. Besides "boom" may be lengthened into "boomerang," and the man who thinks he has one may find he has the other.

A CASE THAT POINTS A MORAL

It is not on account of any desert of his own that so much has been written about Dixon, the murdered independent candidate of Yazoo. He has been noticed so much only because his life and death illustrate so completely the prevailing system of politics in many parts of the south A reporter named Gibson, one of the New York Sun staff, was recently sent to Yazoo to make an investigation He reports to that democratic journal that Dixon was a really estimable man and was murdered for political reasons The first part of this statement will not do It is nonsense to represent him as a good man. He was in fact a very bad man A reckless Virginia guerrilla in youth he became a professional gambler after the war When the Mississippi plan was begun in 1874-75, Dixon became prominent as a bloody bulldozer He hung at least six negroes and shot two or three He assassinated a white man in the streets of Yazoo in a most cowardly manner hiding behind a barrel till the man came by and then shooting him in the back. The man had denounced him as a public thief, declaring that he had not only kept $1500 that he had promised one of the men he hung to send to his (the victim's) mother and sister in Ohio but had broken into and robbed the county treasury of $30,000 Neither these alleged robberies nor the murder were ever investigated or punished Dixon was too good a democrat then—too useful to his party. [illegible] it was then that the "best citizens of [illegible] her for his services as a bulldozer, [illegible] the bravest of the brave Dixon was a very bad man There is no use trying to disguise the fact. But bad as he was his worst acts were condoned by the leading democrats of Mississippi and they encouraged and caressed him so long as he remained on their side. It was not until he manifested independent tendencies that they began to find out what a violent dangerous and infamous man he was And as bad as Dixon was the respectable citizens of Yazoo who deliberately armed themselves to murder him for the crime of running on the independent ticket and finally by one of their number did murder him were in every respect his peers And they represent a class in many parts of the south who are numerous enough to put down political opposition by violence and who are encouraged by the best citizens to do it

Washington advices say that in private conversation southern democrats there complain bitterly of the treatment of their section by the press of the north They allege that all the great northern papers have joined the radicals in a southern crusade In New York none of the first class papers defend the south but all have gone to lecturing that section on assassination and repudiation From Boston nothing else was expected but that democratic New York should join in the crusade southern democrats think is discouraging In Chicago all the great dailies have gone to preaching sermons to the south in a manner which shows their conviction that the south needs them The *Times*, which used to be a sort of southern organ, and was largely and approvingly quoted in the south has turned about and now calls the southern people barbarians As for the Cincinnati papers it is complained that they go more or less the same way Also, that the German papers in the northern cities have taken up the cry and none of them use their editorial columns in defense of the south Whatever truth may be in these statements is to be accounted for on the fact that southern political intolerance was never before so venomous or so manifest as now

The recent visit of Gen. Albert J Myer—Old Probabilities"—of the signal service to Europe, in connection with the meeting of the international congress of meteorologists, will be very advantageous to this country in connection with extending the scope of the existing system of international weather observations, and Gen Myer, who is the originator of this system hopes soon to be able to present every morning to every citizen of the United States a report of the condition of the weather all over the world The "World Weather Charts" of the signal office, which are now issued each month and which Gen Myer hopes to issue every day, will represent the condition of the atmosphere, the courses of storms, and all information similar to that now obtained with reference to the United States, for the entire world, the same, to be deducted from reports of observations taken simultaneously twice each day all over the universe and telegraphed so that the map which the signal service now issues as a weather guide to the United States, will be issued in an enlarged form, and present to the public a photograph of the weather all round the globe

The Springfield *Republican* having said that the solid south was not solid the old conservative anti-bloody shirt *Post* of New York responds as follows "There seems to be some truth in this Opinion in Yazoo Mississippi, favors shooting with a double barreled shotgun Opinion in Blackville, South Carolina favors shooting with a pistol Slight differences of this sort, however, may be harmonized in an emergency"

San Francisco officers found a German woman digging for gold near Hunter's Point, and arrested her on suspicion of insanity Those who dig for themselves are generally not half as insane as those who put faith in a hole in the ground owned by others

Yesterday Ohio following Maine and California, sent greeting to the south and informed those weeping sisters, who find "solidity" so consoling a thing, that the north is about to try what virtue there is in solidity for herself

The Salmon river mining country is showing up well. The *Yankee Fork Herald* says that the "General Custer" vein has been exposed for 600 feet, and that there is at least $3 000 000 in sight

Merritt's command, advancing to relieve Payne, marched 170 miles in 48 hours The troops exhibited extraordinary spirit and powers of endurance

BORN

Oct 14, to the wife of J A. Keyes, a son ten pounds

MARRIED.

In Marion county, Oregon, Oct. 9th, 1879, Mr George B. Miller to Miss Inez B. Hicks

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- 3 Open Buggies.
- 1 Side Bar Top Buggy.
- 10 Top Buggies, leather trimmed.
- [illegible] Pair Single Harness,
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OF
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The Daily Oregonian.

WEDNESDAY MORNING OCT 15, 1879

THE RECEPTION

A complete report of the reception of Gen Grant in this city yesterday and other interesting details of his visit may be found on the first page of this paper

THE REHEARSAL

Soloists, orchestra and chorus will please be in their seats for rehearsal at 9 o'clock sharp this evening on the stage of Turner Hall.

CITY.

THE LITTLE ONES DISAPPOINTED.—In one respect yesterday many people were selfish ...ders and mean The children had taken a stand in front of the central school building, where they waited a long time in the hope of seeing General Grant As the ... by a multitude pressed in between ... and the children and to shut off ... more completely they raised their ... as it just then began to rain ... was bitter disappointment on the part of the children The little ones desired to see General Grant, and to have seen him would have been a thing for them to remember. The multitude who so pressed in and ... them had already seen the general passing at many places along the line of march, and it was shameful for them to deprive the little ones of the gratification for which they so patiently waited Many actually went home crying with disappointment, saying that they had not seen any ... at all but the tops of the carriages

... FOR DAMAGES.—An action for damages ... against Capt. D H Rivers of the ... St Lucie, in the U S circuit court yesterday morning by Pat Riley, a seaman on that vessel. The captain was arrested yesterday morning by the deputy U S marshal and gave bonds for his appearance

INSANE PATIENT.—Deputy Sheriff G D ... of Dayton, W T, arrived on the ... last Monday evening, having in charge Mrs. Charles Allen an insane woman ... for the asylum at Steilacoom.

CONGREGATIONAL LADIES' SOCIETY.—The members of this society, and any others desiring to become members, are requested to meet in the church parlors to day at 2 30 o'clock promptly.

RACES.—The races at East Portland park ... to morrow and continue for ... days. The first day opens with a run ... free for all, for a purse of $50

POSTPONED.—The entertainment announced ... of this (Wednesday) evening by ... Lodge, I. O. G. T., has been in ... postponed.

ACCOMMODATIONS.—Fully one thousand ... were unable to secure accommodations in this city last night

...—Nearly twenty drunks will answer to roll call this afternoon at the police ...

GRANT AT THE THEATER TONIGHT.

... will undoubtedly witness one of the most brilliant audiences that ever assembled within the walls of the New Market ... Gen. Grant having graciously accepted the invitation and expressed his gratification ... this evening to witness ... "Ours," which has been put on ... most appropriate at the present ... of its military character ... performance should be wanting ... the first infantry band will appear ... of the scenes, Gen. Morrow ... consented to the same The ... is given for the benefit of the ... of the late Gen. Hood, and a handsome ... sure to be realized.

... honored guest will occupy one of the ... boxes. The other boxes, together with a large number of seats, will be reserved for the distinguished visitors who ... the general, and also for the civic ... dignitaries of this city and Vancouver.

... will begin immediately after ... General admission, $1; reserved ... this occasion, $1 extra.

... TO VISIT WALLA WALLA.

... dispatches have been placed ... by Mr. S. G. Reed.

WALLA WALLA, Oct 8, 1879

... At a regular meeting of the ... held last night, I was, by resolution, ... to extend a cordial invitation to General Grant to visit this city at his convenience. I have ... requested you to present to General Grant the invitation of the council and citizens and urge his acceptance. If he ... please notify me in time to have ... preparations made. I remain yours
JAMES McAULIFF
Mayor of Walla Walla.

... to the above Mr Reed telegraphed to Mayor McAuliff a copy of General Grant's reply, as follows:

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Oct. 14, 1879

... DEAR SIR: Will you kindly ... the mayor of Walla Walla for his cordial invitation to me to visit that city, and advise him of my regret at not being able to accept it. The ... in reaching this point and my engagement ... early day in San Francisco make ... to Walla Walla impossible. Very truly
U S GRANT

MILITARY NOTES.

The Walla Walla Statesman of the 11th says ... and Lieutenant Mallory leave ... for the new military post in ...

... Second Infantry has ... the fort for the past week. He ... here. He is off for the East ... absence.

... Second Infantry, from New ... arrived in the city on Wednesday. He ... for the Okanogan new post in ... a day or two.

... John S. Mallory, who graduated ... last June and was assigned to ... Infantry, arrived here last Wednesday ... station, Camp Okanagan.

... Lieutenant John S. Mallory, Second ... arrived here on Wednesday last. He ... West Point, and has the look of a ... to distinguish himself the first opportunity ... fighting takes place.

... Major Magruder, after nearly recovering from a recent severe illness, met with ... that came near being serious. She ... sprained her ankle very badly ... happy to chronicle that she has now ... but her delicate health necessitates ... residence in Washington, for which ... will leave here early in December

PERSONAL.

... is coming up on the Oregon.

... Ainsworth and family are passengers on the incoming steamer Oregon

... formerly county school superintendent ... in this city, at present residing in the ... country, is visiting Portland.

... well known to all old river ... on the St Paul whose con... superintended.

... State Printer and editor of the ... paid the TELEGRAM a pleasant visit to-day. He is enthusiastic over ...

... the Walla Walla Union it is learned ... Chief Engineer of the ... expects to leave Portland next ... for New York, to consult ... the President of the Company ... railroad building in this country ... paper says: H M McCartney ... Superintendent N P R R Co was ... last Tuesday after teams. He informs ... he had 225 men at work was ... 65 more and had 10 teams. Half ... grading had been done and the work ... pushed.

THE MESSIAH.

General Grant has for himself and party, accepted the invitation of the committee of ... to be present at the concert at Turn Hall to-morrow night. Extensive ... and alterations have been made, ... the hall will have all the appearance of ... theater. He leaves for Salem early ... morning but will return in time ... concert. The remaining seats are for ... at D. W. Prentice & Co's music store

BUSINESS NOTICES

We call special attention to the silver ... the great auction sale of old ... and carriages to take place at B B ... stables by Gilman & Co to-day at 10 ... The horses offered are perhaps the ... offered at auction in this city as ... posted will see by reference to ...

... Imperial Straight-cut Tobacco.

... oysters by every steamer ... First and Oak streets

... Demorest patterns for fall ... Wass', 64 Morrison street

... is T. D. Marks & Co's. ... Fullest Stock.

... Tablets. ... tooth brush.

THE ST. PAUL.

The St Paul is a handsome iron propeller of 1,885 tons burden built for the Alaska Commercial Company in 1875 by J Cramp & Son Philadelphia Her length on the keel is ... feet ... feet beam and ... feet depth of hold She has compound engines of ... manufacture, one high pressure cylinder ... inches and one low pressure cylinder 42 inches length of stroke ... inches Her machinery is as near perfect as ... and works like a ... She carries three masts (the foremast square rigged, the main and mizzen schooner rigged

There are fourteen cabins on the upper deck The state room 12 by 18 feet occupied by Gen and Mrs Grant is situate amidships and is fitted up richly but without ... Wainscoting of oak and walnut runs around the room. The furniture consists of a handsome bedstead wash stand and dressing case of ash in Queen Anne style a raw silk covered sofa an easy chair and a French walnut secretary inlaid with gilt. The walls are adorned with four water color paintings The main saloon between decks 25 by 31 feet is reached by a double walnut staircase The walls are of black walnut inlaid with gilt Numerous raw silk chairs stand invitingly about the tables Ten fine steel engravings and two large French mirrors beautify the already rich walls A black walnut gilt inlaid secretary and a magnificent Steinway upright piano complete the furniture The captain's chief officer's and chief engineer's apartments are in keeping with the other portions of the vessel

The St Paul is officered as follows: Commander M C Erskine first officer W Erskine second officer H M Hughes third officer James McNulty chief engineer J Cox his assistant Thos Hays second assistant John Burns carpenter J Seegers

To judge from the bills of fare the party did not suffer from hunger even if they did from seasickness The following were the menu for breakfast and dinner of Monday

Breakfast:

Cantaloupes
Fried Smelts
Tenderloin Steaks with Mushrooms
Mutton Chops Broiled
Spring Chickens Broiled
Pork Chops, Tomato Sauce
Liver and Bacon
Scrambled Eggs.
Broiled Ham
Stewed Tripe Spanish
Oatmeal
Boiled and Baked Potatoes
Hot Rolls
Waffles
Coffee Tea Chocolate

Dinner.

SOUP
Mock Turtle
FISH
Rock Cod, Parsley Sauce
BOILED
Leg of Mutton Caper Sauce
Corned Beef and Cabbage
Ham and Tongue
RELISHES
English Pickles Olives Horseradish, Chutney
Celery
ROAST
Young Pig, Apple Sauce.
Beef
Mutton
ENTREES
Sweet Breads aux Champignons
Broiled Quail on Toast
Mutton, Currie and Rice.
VEGETABLES
Boiled and Mashed Potato.
Baked Sweet Potatoes,
Green Corn,
String Beans
Summer Squash
PASTRY
Green Apple Roll, Hard Sauce
Pound Cake
Assorted Small Cake.
Peach and Currant Pies,
DESSERT
Almonds, Filberts, Pecan Nuts,
Raisins, Pine Apples
Bartlett Pears Bananas
Crackers and Cheese Ice Cream
Tea and Coffee

INCOMING PASSENGERS.

PER STEAMSHIP "OREGON" WHICH SAILED FROM SAN FRANCISCO YESTERDAY AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

Capt JC Ainsworth&fam
Miss Tilton
H T Corbett
Mrs Joseph Miler
J M Rosenberg
A Dinkelspeil
Hugo Wessman
W B Bradley
A G Walling
S Steward
Jos A Tyler
T D Clarke
C Wendroth
Geo H Andrews
Mrs A W Copely
Capt T McGregor, U S A
Gen W M Graham
G V Stephenson
A G Bosser wf & son
A S Gilliam
E Grogan & wife
WmCurrier,Jr,wf&child
J Milner & wife
Miss Ann Purdy
Mrs C Miller and child

C Tilton
H A Elliott
Mrs Joseph Fox
L White wf, 2 chd&servt
Jos Myers
John West
T K Upham U S A
C J Prescott
F L Logan
J Fredericks & wife
J Caldwell
G W McCoy
Z K Stright
MrsN Ackerman & 2 chdn
G Brandt & wife
Mrs J Collins & child
H M Westweld
M M Williams
H C Gaines
H W Laselle, wf&2 chdn
W G Conant wf & son
R S Rea & wife
J Davidson & wife
Miss H Keller

Tony Pastor's great story, THE IRISH DETECTIVE, will be commenced in No 625 of The New York Fireside Companion

GIVEN AWAY.

A magnificent fall and winter Colored Fashion Plate, with directions, will be given away with No 626 of The New York Fireside Companion The words and music of the popular song, "Dublin Bay" are given in the supplement of the same number of the paper The New York Fireside Companion is for sale by all news dealers. The subscription price is $3 a year Address George Munro, 17 to 27 Vandewater street, New York.

Smoke Richmond Gem Cigarettes

For Dyspepsia, Damiana Bitters Fleckenstein & Mayer are sole agents

For stylish ready made dresses, ladies, call at 151 Third street, near Morrison

Voss, the well known caterer, is now located at the Occidental hotel restaurant

Brilliant, distingue, blemishless and calm the beauty who employs MAGNOLIA BALM

Adam Staender, the veteran hair cutter, now locates at 85 Second st bet Stark & Oak

For the Kidney and Bladder, Damiana Bitters. Fleckenstein & Mayer are sole agents

Just arrived—A large stock of health, misses' and other corsets and children's waists also a fine assortment of ladies underwear jewelry, etc, at Mrs J M DuBois & Co's, 165 Third street near Morrison

Her sisters, cousins and aunts were not satisfied until Abell gave each and all a sitting at his famous Gallery which is becoming more popular daily

Nabob Whisky is recommended by the faculty for family and medical use It is pure and is the best whisky on the Pacific coast for indigestion nervousness and dyspepsia

We noticed that Jackson 53 First street has opened his new brand, the St George cigar They are fine, as are also the St Denis and St. Andrew Try them as you go to the cars

DR WARNER'S HEALTH CORSETS—Mrs J M. Du Bois & Co No 165 Third street sole agents for the northwest, sub agents wanted

The large stock of Comstock & Pfluger's is being sold at cost. Many are taking advantage of the circumstances

As a tonic, and for all nervous complaints Simmonds' "Nabob Whisky" is unequaled To be had at all druggists and grocers

R C Janion & Co beg to recommend to the trade Ind Coope & Co's India Pale Ale and the celebrated "Pig Brand, (Guinness) Porter

I G Davidson does not mislead the public by giving out worthless cards promising to make $3 worth of photo work for $5 but simply charges $2 50 per dozen for cards and $4 for cabinets.

D W Prentice & Co have just received the last invoice of a new and select stock of sheet music comprising the latest and best music from large publishers both in Europe and this country This together with their already large stock gives them by far the largest selection in that line ever brought to this city

BOOKS AT AUCTION

Five thousand volumes comprising history biography and fiction also stationery and a large assortment of fine albums Private sale during the day at auction rates Sale commencing this evening at 7 o'clock D McArthur auctioneer, No 126 First street opposite National Bank

STEAM CARPET CLEANING

Leave orders for Steam Carpet Cleaning at ... cleaning at Victor Volney's picture store next door to Weeks & Morgan's old stand cor Third and Morrison sts and at Weeks & Morgan's Front street between Main and Madison

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Has the largest and best selected stock of cigars in the city, comprising New York, Key West and Imported Havanas. Call and be convinced that you can get a better article for a less price than at any other store in the city. No. 132 First st., near Alder. Sole Agency for the Celebrated Karbs and Spala New York Cigars.

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F C ... Carson
H Clark Walla Walla

D W Small and wife, Walla Walla

EAST PARTY

Gen U S Grant wf & son
... Low wf & daughter
Senator Sargent
Fred Crocker
Capt Nelson
... Metcalfe
Capt ... Dent
Major Bu...r

... Miller wf and daughter
Mrs ... McDowell
Miss Flood
Capt Louis Sloss
... Otis
Capt Hasbrouck
Mrs Rels
Fred Kohl

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Hon W H Owings Olympia
Capt Smallwood & wife Vancouver
D I Cooker Amity
J McClellan La Conner
F M Wadsworth Albany
G S Dudley Seattle
S Afrail Eugene
M S Harper Goldendale
A J Ray, Corvallis
I B Noble & wf W W
Hon J J Brown Spokan Falls
J R Sheppard and wif Vancouver
Judge J J Hoyt Olympia
Capt ... D Hill U S A
J H Burkhart Albany
J W McGrew Perrydale
F H Cook Tacoma
W H White Seattle
H Williams S F

Simon Price Walla Walla
Mrs Stevens Albany
Miss Scafford Albany
Thos S Hare Astoria
T E Gandy Puyallup
... & E Ferry Olympia
Hon T M Reed Olympia
Chas Friss Lewis Co
W E Fotter Pomeroy
Mrs J Bryant WallaWalla
J A Taylor Olympia
J D Rogg, Perrydale
G W Philbrick Albany
J B Fithian Oregon City
E N Thomas, Jefferson
J E Bradley Eugene City
M I Haas S F
W W New ... Olympia
J I Ferry Olympia
Geo Rovott S F
S W Sigler & son Dayton
J S Cooper Tacoma
F Seidel Seattle
Hon W D Hare Astoria

OCCIDENTAL

Wm McDowell Canyon City
Wm H Becker Vancvr
T Handley & wf Dayton
J H Menet Albany
S Cornelius Albany
Mrs Hutchins Tillamook
G N Hale Hillsboro
W Argle Oakland
W Lee Salem
R T Flint Forest Grove
A M Atny & wf Tillamook
Wm Quick Dayton
P Callender Astoria
Jno Carroll and wife Fort Gamble
C Lavis Walla Walla

G Ronn Canyon City
A B Babertson Dayton
A J Odeneal Albany
T Roberts, Albany
R W Crane, Albany
J Thompson & wf Salem
T W Newcomb Tillamook
T W Pittenger and wife Salem
V V Robertson, Dayton
R Terwilliger Fr Grove
J E Clark & wf, Cornelius
Wm Mazy & wf, Dayton
C B Stewart Pt Gamble
Jas Gorden, Port Gamble
C Dierdorff Damascus
W H Butt Walla Walla

H Caples Cornelius

The Columbia River Bar

[From the Astorian Oct 12]

Day before yesterday the Knot, drawing seventeen feet of water went to sea after a detention of ten days on account of the shoaling of the channels at the mouth of the river There are now three vessels waiting an opportunity to get out

Surely if the bar can be improved should it not be done at once? We are informed that Col C L Gillespie has written the Astoria chamber of commerce in response to a letter from that body that he will soon make an effort to deepen the channel. This is good news as temporary relief. It seems to be the opinion of nearly all the nautical men that a very small expenditure in scouring the swash channel below Sand Island would give a deep straight channel to sea which would keep open this winter at least, and perhaps until the permanent work contemplated shall be carried into effect

For two years other escapes from the river have been gradually filling up, and this "swash" channel opening To drag it would be assisting nature—the present effort of the river. On each side of the shoal across which the "swash" extends, the water is forty to fifty feet deep, making it a peculiarly fitting place for the experiment of dragging or stirring up the sand, to be carried away by the current We apprehend the only danger of this channel filling if so opened, would be from the northwest winds, which will not prevail until next summer

The shifting of the channels, however, has been so slow in the past that more than one year would probably be required to change or fill up any outside channel

The upper end of the north channel and the lower end of the south channel are now in a great measure obstructed and filled up, and the whole river is gradually but irresistibly pushing itself out to sea.

Stir the land then, we say, in the line of this body of water, and it will quickly float away, not to return for several months at all events

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THE NORTHWEST.

Southern Oregon

[illegible]

The ... of Jackson county ... very ... equal ... as a ... sequence ... heaved

... Bay ... week ... waves ... and it ... as it ... to be ... ceded ... at ...

A man named ... M ... employed on the reservation at ... was instantly killed at Ashland ... by ... through the ... and breaking his neck. He was a ... law of W H Ode ... of the ...

Coyotes are troublesome in the neighborhood of Applegate, playing sad havoc with various flocks of sheep. This instance again illustrates the necessity of stock raisers clubbing together for protection against the inroads of these and other pests

There is some talk of establishing a steam grist mill in Jacksonville at no distant day Several prominent citizens will become interested enough to prosecute such an enterprise to a final termination for there is little doubt but that it will prove remunerative and beneficial to the town

The Willamette Valley

Seven prisoners in the Marion county jail attempted to escape last week by digging a hole through the wall through which they expected to crawl at night Their game was discovered in time however

Eastern Washington

The city council of Walla Walla invited Gen Grant to visit that city

A burglar broke into the house of Mr E L Herriff at Walla Walla last week and was rewarded with only one dollar

St Paul's church at Walla Walla will be thoroughly repaired the expense being defrayed by a lady who desires to remain unknown

Last week while Patrick Burk was handling freight at Wallula he fell and sustained a fracture of both bones of the right leg below the knee

Drunken Indians burned up a large barn and hay stacks belonging to Scott Burnham, who lives near the mouth of the Yakima river The loss is a severe one to Mr Burnham who has a large number of cattle to winter

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NOMINATION FOR CHIEF ENGINEER

T. A. JORDAN, of Columbian No 3.

AT THE REGULAR MEETING OF COLUMBIAN Engine Company No 3 held on Tuesday evening October 7 1879 the following resolution was unanimously adopted

Resolved That Columbian Engine Co No 3 unanimously present the name of THOMAS A JORDAN our Foreman during the past five years to the Firemen of the city of Portland as a candidate for Chief Engineer

J W WHALLEY President.
THOMAS NEALY Secretary o6dtdoc?

NOMINATION FOR CHIEF ENGINEER.

W. H. ANDRUS, OF NO. 1.

HALL OF WILLAMETTE ENGINE Co No 1
PORTLAND Ogn Oct 8 1879

AT A REGULAR MEETING OF WILLAMETTE Engine Company No 1 held at their hall on Thursday evening Oct 2 1879, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted

WHEREAS Sound judgment and deliberate conduct in the active discharge of his duties are the prominent requisites of ability in the head officer of a live and efficient fire department and

WHEREAS A fireman of many years active service possessing such marks of ability who has served for nearly four years as chairman of the committee of the common council having control of matters relating to the needs and efficiency of the Portland Fire Department is well worthy of the confidence and support of all firemen as a man who would ably and faithfully discharge the duties of chief engineer and successfully lead and direct the department at all times of activity and critical service therefore

Resolved That Willamette Engine Co No 1 esteems Mr W H Andrus to possess such worthy requisites of ability and we the members of said company, pledging him our hearty and united support hereby nominate him for the office of Chief Engineer of the Portland Fire Department and respectfully present his name to the consideration of voters at the regular election on December 1 1879 JOSEPH SIMON Pres't
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The BLACK SILKS I wrote you of are in the Custom-house, but I expect ... them through and on the road Monday. The 75c TRIMMING SILK ... the town by storm I came to terms with the Fairmount Mill ... they have shipped the Check Dress Goods, to sell at 12 yards for $1. They ... ally worth 20 cts. per yard and the patterns are quite new.

... ease remit £225, in sight exchange to the Haybrook Spinning Co ... is the last payment on the Linen Purchase. I shall mail you a ... this evening. Very truly, &c., ...

P. S.—I picked up a lot of RUBBER UMBRELLAS at auction The ... are retailing here at $3 50; elegant and durable goods. We will ... them for $1 50. I offered that for a duplicate, but couldn't get them.

In connection with the above we will state that some of the goods have arrived. ... ... to be enumerated, but even a casual inspection will convince any one that the place to ... the

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WEDNESDAY MORNING OCT 15 1879

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

[SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE OREGONIAN]

WASHINGTON Oct 15—12 35 A. M.—For northern Pacific coast regions, cloudy or partly cloudy weather followed by occasional rains

THE PACIFIC COAST.

CALIFORNIA

Supposed Suicide

SAN FRANCISCO Oct. 13—The body of an unknown man was found this evening, the stringers of Meiggs wharf dead with a bullet hole in one side of his head. No pistol was found but the thumb and forefinger of his right hand were blackened with powder. It is supposed the pistol fell into the water

The Sutro Tunnel and Comstock Mines

SAN FRANCISCO Oct. 14—The Comstock companies have paid the Sutro Tunnel Co $24 313 on the September account of which $8 243 was from the Bonanza mines for royalty on ore taken out and $14 070 from the Savage company on account of lateral tunnel construction

Election of Directors and Officers of the Bank of California

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of California to-day the following persons were chosen directors for the ensuing year D O Mills C Adolphe Low H M Newhall, Wm Sharon Chas Mayne J C Wilmerding, H W Carpenter Adam Grant, Jerome Lincoln G W Beaver and W Alvord No dividends have been paid during the year The board met at 1 P M and elected the following officers President Wm. Alvord cashier, Thomas Brown assistant cashier, Byron Murray Jr secretary S. Franklin

An Awful and Fatal Fall

VALLEJO, Oct. 14—While John Lawrence rigger, was at the top of the flagstaff in front of the marine barracks at Mare Island fitting new stays, the staff broke at the ground and fell Lawrence was instantly killed

Assessment.

Yellow Jacket levies an assessment of $1

An Abortionist's Crime

District Attorney Murphy closed his argument this forenoon in the case of Mrs Cynthia Hogdon, who is on trial in the fourth district court for the murder of Mrs. Emma Downs by malpractice After a recess of the court Judge Morrison delivered his charge to the jury, occupying twenty minutes and at 2:30 o'clock the jury retired to deliberate upon the testimony The pith of the charge was that a person who administers drugs to a person in the condition of Mrs Downs is guilty of felony, which is punishable by imprisonment in the state prison for a term of not less two nor more than five years and if death ensues, the crime is murder After an absence of half an hour the jury returned a verdict of murder in the second degree with a recommendation to the mercy of the court

The Women's Walking Match—Sherman Wins.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14—The ladies walking match closed to-night in the presence of 6000 spectators. The concluding scores are as follows. Sherman, 337, Sadie Donley 321; Maynard, 308 and 3 laps Alice Lonley 280 and 6 laps, Greenleaf, 253 and two laps Scantlebelts, 242 and 7 laps Wiley, 202 and 7 laps; Santos, 177.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

Locomotive and Cars on the S. & W. W. R. R. Wrecked—No One Hurt.

SEATTLE, Oct. 14.—The locomotive A. A. Denny with fifteen loaded cars was thrown from the track of the S. & W W R R this afternoon, at the head of Little lake, just this side of Newcastle, while rounding a sharp curve The accident was caused by a displaced rail. The locomotive and cars were badly wrecked The fireman and engineer jumped from the train and were uninjured. Two brakemen were thrown into a deep culvert, below the track, the cars falling over them, but miraculously escaped injury.

M. T. Ward again in Trouble

SEATTLE, Oct 14—The P S S N Co's new steamer George E. Starr made 15 knots an hour on day on her trial trip

M. T. Ward, is a contractor on the Northwestern railroad, Oregon, called at the office of the local morning paper to-day threatening to put a head on the editor in case certain alleged false statements made in that paper concerning him were not retracted Retraction being promised, as Ward states, he left, when a warrant was sworn out for his arrest and he was placed under $200 bonds to keep the peace.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

The Cassiar Mines—Miners Disgusted and Many of Them Going to Sitka—A New Strike which Promises Well.

VICTORIA, Oct. 14.—There is nothing of much interest reported from the Cassiar mines. All the claims were laid over on the first inst., and the miners are making their annual exodus. Many of them will proceed to Sitka. The outlook for Cassiar is not encouraging. The only discovery of recent date is reported by a miner named Daniel Bowen, who was fitted out for prospecting purposes by Mr Sylvester, express carrier, last spring. He returned to McDame creek about Sept. 10th, having some $90 in gold dust, and states that he obtained it on a creek which is generally supposed to be a tributary of St. Francis river, 250 miles north of McDame creek. Bowen intends returning to the newly discovered creek next March with Sylvester, who will take with him a quantity of provisions. Until then there will be no certainty as to the actual value of the diggings.

Victoria Prosperous.

Improvements in business property are projected on all sides and a revival in business is already noticeable.

Shipping News.

The steamship City of Chester arrived at 7 o'clock this morning from San Francisco.

The bark California, bound for Departure Bay for a cargo of Wellington coal for San Francisco, arrived at Port Townsend on Sunday.

The bark Brazos, laden with South Wellington coal for San Francisco, is ready for sea.

The steamer Alexander arrived in the Royal Roads on Sunday morning, having towed to sea the ship Belvidere, laden with Vancouver coal. The Alexander then proceeded to Cape Flattery with the bark Ornero, laden for Iquique. On her return the Alexander will tow out the ship Elvira Dovole, lumber laden for South America.

The steamer Etta White left port yesterday morning for Burrard Inlet, having on board a load of salmon, in cans and barrels, for the ship Columbia, now receiving a cargo of lumber at Moody & Co's mill for Melbourne.

The bark Cypress, laden with Wellington coal for San Francisco, went to sea on Sunday, in tow of the steamer Beaver

The repairs being made to the steamer Pilot at Spratt's wharf, will be completed by the beginning of next week

The Sir James Douglas left port on Sunday morning with supplies for Entrance Island and Point Atkinson lighthouse

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

TUESDAY EVENING Oct. 14

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14—Silver, 99¾@par

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Silver Bullion—1000 fine, per fine ounce, 12.

NEW YORK Oct 14—U S Bonds—6s of 81 3⅛ 4-5s, 5¼, 4s, 2⅛

LONDON, Oct 14.—Consols 97⅝

Silver—English standard, per ounce 925 fine 52. U S. Bonds—5s, 5¼ 4½s, 9¼ 4s, 5⅞

SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 14

Wheat—Strong shipping $1 90@1 95

Flour—Strong

Oats—Weak.

Wool—Strong

Potatoes—Dull Garnet Chile, choice, 75@90c

LIVERPOOL WHEAT MARKET

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 14—Wheat—Spot, strong No 1 standard, 9 cts 11s 10d@11s 5d No 2 standard, 9 cts 11s 6d@11s 5d red Am. spring No 3 to No. 2 shipping 9 cts, 9s 5d@9s 10d.

Shipping Intelligence.

[SPECIAL TO MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.

EMPIRE CITY, Oct. 14.—Sailed—Str Gussie Telfair and schrs Aurora, Jas. Townsend Premier and Laura May San Francisco.

ASTORIA Oct. 14—4 P M—Br sh City of Cashmere is coming in will arrive at 8 P M

NEW YORK. Oct. 14.—Arrived—Sh Thrasher Dundee Str Colon Aspinwall

QUEENSTOWN Oct. 12—Arrived—German bk Ni[illegible], San Francisco

Spoken—Lat. 21 N lon 41 sh Santa Clara for San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO Oct. 13—Arrived—Str Alaska Victoria schr Annie Gee Shoalwater bay str China replaces the Alaska.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14—Coming in—Sh Templar, Seattle and sh Storm King, Departure Bay

ASTORIA, Oct. 14—8:30 A M—Cloudy no wind

EMPIRE CITY, Oct. 14—Wind SE, bar smoothing down

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 14—Str State of California arrived at 2:40 A M having left Astoria at 7 A M Sunday

Weather—Clear and delightful calm

SAN FRANCISCO Oct. 14—Sailed—Str Oregon Portland sh Sagamore Port Gamble schr Emma Utter Coos Bay

PORT TOWNSEND Oct. 13—Sailed—Schr Cath Sudden, Honolulu

VICTORIA, Oct. 14.—Sailed Italian bk Ornero, Iquique.

SEATTLE, Oct 14—Sailed—Ship Eldorado San Francisco.

VICTORIA, Oct. 14—Arrived—Str City of Chester San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE.

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 14

MORNING BOARD

11	Oph	28¼@28	2	Cs ed n a	[illegible]
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60	Con Va	[illegible]	350	N Y rk	[illegible]
[illegible]	Savage	11½@14¼	150	Occidenta	
[illegible]	Cho lar	5½ 5 4	130	P riheri lan	1 ¾
10	Potosi	[illegible]	50	Wood	
14	Point	4 85@4 40	4	5 Ward	
[illegible]	Cala	55	50	Julia	
383	Jacket	16 @17	600	Leviathan	
10	Kentuck	4 40	15	5 Con Va	
475	Belcher	4 60@4 40	200	Trojan	
30	Confidence	10¾@10¼	1075	Benton	
1730	S Nevada	30¼@30	70	S Silver	
1630	Bullion	7¾@8	1500	G Gate	
531	Utah	7¼@6	350	Condorado	
1625	Imperial	1 20	400	Flowery	
300	A phs	15¾	1090	N Bon	
611	H & N	15¾	120	Mt View	
840	Exchequer	5¾@5	60	Mackey	
210	Overman	5 @5½	400	Andes	
481	Caro	58@59½	1145	L Wash	
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95	L Bryan	[illegible]	165	Justice	
500	Julia	3 95@1	14	Mexi	

AFTERNOON BOARD

250	Reno	1 15	65	Bulwer	
	Fu ton	[illegible]	150	Syndicate	
100	Belmont	60@55	650	[illegible]	
100	Leopard	5@50c	400	Belvidere	
165	N Belle	65@75	100	Champion	
400	Metallic	80c 5c	160	S Hawk	
180	Prize	20	50	Bodie	
700	Navajo	50c	50	Booker	
100	Endowment	50c	100	Queen B	
450	Indpend	1 60	100	Richer	
460	Star	45c	110	Mono	
1630	Tuscarora	3 10@3 0c	100	Crescent	
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1350	Albion	20@5c	500	Addenda	
260	Mt Diablo	7 40	100	Noonday	
100	Wales	1½	2600	N N[illegible]	
120	N Belle Isle	5c	175	Kammoth	
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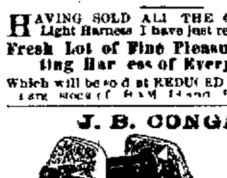

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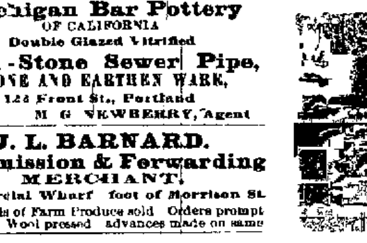

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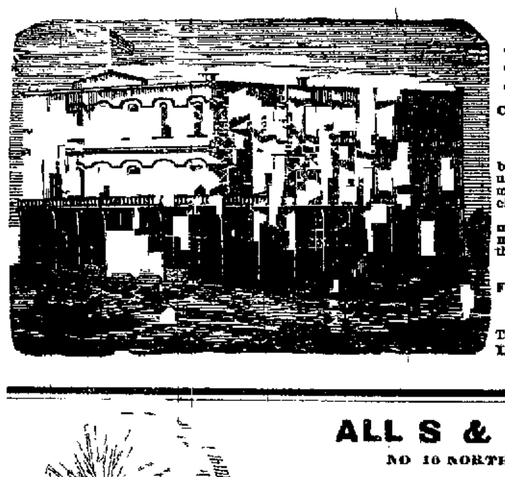

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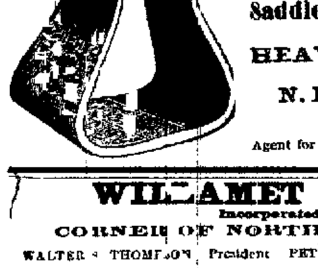

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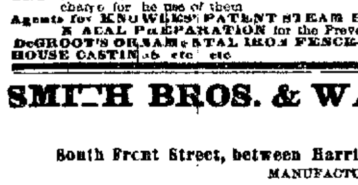

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I said district this September
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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 15
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Recent Developments

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